accounts for the immense taxation which, under most different shapes, consumes the very life of the people of Hungary. Before we fell under the stroke of Russian interference, the whole taxation of Hungary amounted not to more than four and a haif millions of dollars. Now, it has to pay sixteen. Before, we were free from any duties on tobacco. Now, the Hungarian is very fond of his pipe; and even with myself, though it is a bad custom, the only luxury I know is tobacco. [Laughter.] Now, the government has taken a monopoly in that trade; and what is the consequence? The people of Hungary, with whom heretefore smoking was almost in.

fifty years ago, spoke a prophetic word when he said that in fifty years the European continent would become either Republican or Cossack. Now the fulfilment of that prophecy draws near. Now the fulfilment of that prophecy draws near. Hungary once free, the continent of Europe becomes republican. Hungary oppressed, the continent of Europe becomes Cossack. [Applause.] Now, gentlemen, how does Hungary to the restoration of Hungary to its freedom and independence, it is not necessary that other nations should fight our battles. We will fight our battles ourselves. We want only non-interference. We want only that the right of every nation to dispose of it elf shall be respected. We want fair play. [Laughter.] And what is necessary for this! Nothing more than that the United States shall feel and declare itself to be a power on earth, and that it was not possible when the beautiful of the capital of Pennsylvania, containing these three propositions, but also by the people of Philadelphia, at a great and important meeting. Nor was that enough. I was lod that besides the granting of these my very humble requests, when war breaks out for Hungary's freedom and independence, I will find gray for mall find gray for my life the capital of Pennsylvania, containing these three propositions, but also by the people of Philadelphia, at a great and important meeting. Nor was that enough. I was lod that besides the granting of these my very humble requests, when war breaks out for Hungary's freedom and independence, I will find gray for my life to the freedom and independence of the European continent. [Great applications of the people of the United States, to go over to Europe and fight side by side, in the great battle for the freedom and independence of the European continent. [Great applications of the people of the United States and stout arms among the twenty four millions of the people of the United States. The capital of the city of the capital of the city of the people of the capital of the city of the people of the capital of the city of the capital of the leclare itself to be a power on earth, and that it will become the executive power of the laws of nature and of nature's God, and that you, raising your gigantic arm in a commanding attitude, on this continent for the republican freedom of should only speak these words to the Russian bear: "Keep back!" and to the Czar—"Hands off! Let the brave Magyars fight their own battles and have fair play!"—that is all that's wanted. [Great cheering.]

Now, gentlemen, I will not misuse your kind indulgence and patience which you have be.

should protect the trade of its cluzens; because now the freedom of commerce with Europe is against despotism—[cheers]—that no hair of that lock shall fall into the hands of tyrants. not only unprotected, but is entirely at the mercy of the absolutistical principles of the [Great applause.]
despots of Europe. I pray that the private generosity of the American citizens will furnish me with their presentations. ight with only our nails. [Great laughter.]

But suppose that your private generosity provides me with the means to furnish some preparations to my nation for that indispensable war; why may I not be permitted to buy with this money which you give for the benefit of Hungary, some ships built here in Baltimore, and put upon these ships some cannon cast here, or some hundred weight of powder in Wilmington to hold up the despots in the air. [great choices,] or some cotton to guard our breasts against the child wintry campagn? Why may I not be permitted to buy this? if you are willing to sell to me, and I am willing and have the Atthe conclusion of Kossuth's speech, the But suppose that your private generosity pro ton to blow up the despots in the air. [great cheers,] or some cotton to guard our breasts against the chill wintry campaign? Why may I not be permitted to buy this? if you are willthese means for their self-defence. [Applause.]

I would humbly ask is such a commerce founded upon the principle of the eternal rightof men? I answer, no! Freedom of commerce ready to accept your merchandise, you should not be excluded from that market, to sell what you have. Commerce must be restored to the basis of those principles which are your rights. you have. Commerce must be restored to the basis of those principles which are your rights, because you may dispose of your own domestic concerns, and nobody in the world has a right to interfere with them, and the intercourse of nations with you. That is a common right of humanity. In this right other nations also have right of every citizen of the You, gentlemen, are attached to the principles capital bears any reasonable proportion to busiof self-government. You say that the people ness, this suspension, with its vast resources, for military and common purposes, designed for the greatest possible comfort of both horse and high and unimpeachable credit, would not ommunity, sovereign in the city, the have occurred. town, in the country, in

money the Kossuth bank notes, as it son, and powder, of Wilmington. I beg leave

paper money—the Kosauth bank notes, as it was called. It was some thirty three millions of dollars. Now out of those thirty-three millions on to be misunderstood.

I am told it would not be lawful for me to buy these things. Of course I will obey; because the law has to command, and I will not value except in a new revolution, and new independence, because Austria will not recognize its establishment.

Again, we have a people interested not to endure the oppression of their fatherland, and that accounts for the immense taxation which, under most different shapes, consumes the very life of as will allow the Emperor of Austria to buy

must recognize that the word sovereignly centred to a street of the people of whatever country; the state is a monopoly in that trade; and what is the consequences? The people of Hungary; with whom heretefore smoking was almost indispensable, have abandoned the smoke. It has burnt its tolosco, as your fathers formarily three by traction; [Inguister and applause.] and will neither produce tolosco, not buy it from their opportunity of the state of the produce of the produce of vour country to the state of the produce of the pro

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the battle for mankind's liberty is fought there, for the sword of Washington to rest in its scabbard. That sword, which struck the first blow

wanted. [Great cheering.]

You will never, perhaps, in centuries, have a more glorious opportunity to exert this, your power, for the benefit of mankind, than now. For centuries and centuries the word "glory" States, in the name and the honor of my nation. was connected with conquest and oppression.

I can give the assurance that the Hungarians
Take the new glory for yours, to give freedom will be found worthy to fight side by side with to the world, by assuring to all nations fair play you for civil and political freedom on the Eutofight their own battles, against their own op ropean continent, and to take care, with the should protect the trade of its citizens; because standard which I will bear to decide the victory

And now, may the ladies who have honored erosity of the American citizens will furnish me with their presence, graciously allow me to with the means to be somewhat better prepared for the war which we will fight, even if forced to one humble prayer. The destinies of mankind, the future of humanity, repose in the hands of woman-kind. The mark which the mother im-

I not be parmitted to but this? If you are willing to sell to me, and I am willing and have the means to pay? Now it is not permitted to make this commerce with me. The Emperor of Aus tria may come and buy ships, powder, cannon, muskets—everything; but oppressed nations informed that Gov. Lowe was not present, and have not the right, even for ready money, to buy Judge Le Grand then responded to the call, but these means for their self-defence. [Applause.] we were quite unable to hear him with sufficient distinctness to be sure of a single sentence.

From the Louisiana Courier.

to speak. It is our right also and the safest in the South; it has the best securities in United States. its hands; and in any other city, where banking

the republic. And The pressure on the house was occasioned by therefore there are some rights in regard to which you cannot depend upon any good will or under tanding with the tyrants of the European continent.

I have very often read and studied the words respect the property of the find that your great leader has recommended to the people of the United States harmony and good understanding—with whom? With the oppressors—with the tyrants of the world? No! with nations.

And now you are in the condition in which you cannot carry on commerce with the nations of Europe, when those nations chance to make up an account with their own oppressors. Is that a reason for you to be deprived of your commanders, and country—are suffering and losing every day from the low state of the waters; and the present instance, where a house of undoubted solvency, in the cash principle, my motto is sand profits and quick returns. may be pleased to restore the law of national intercourse in respect to commerce, to these elernal principles, which it is your own interest to maintain.

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Another Great Fire at Buffalo.

BUFFALO, Dec. 27. In addition to the conflagration on Christmas, we have had a greater one to day. Spalding's exchange block, mostly occupied by lawyers: Eric Hall block; the Bank of Attica, and the Bank of Lake Eric, with fifteen spacious stores on Main street, opposite the Mansion House, were destroyed by fire at 1 o'clock this Also, three elegant dwellings on

Swan street.
The Bank of Lake Erie got out nothing, only saving their books, papers, and coin in the vault The Bank of Atties lost almost everything

The contents of the law library were entirely

The contents of the law library were entirely destroyed. Judge Stevens lost his entire library and all of his papers. Judge Marston and Walker lost every paper.

The total loss is roughly estimated at \$200. 000, on which there is about \$100,000 insur-

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years of close observation upon the experiments of his own and of others in attempts to make the principle of the condensation of carbonic acid gas available as a mechanic motor, has perfected the Nsv. 12.—3t

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"We are pleased to state that J. C. F. Salomon, late of this city, hay received a patent for his motor of carbonic acid gale, in its application fot an engine. The successful experiments of this invention were not long since given in the Nonpareil. The same gentleman has received another patent for the steering and propelling power."

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GRAND MONEY DISTRIBUTION

of the Government of the Electorate of Hessi-725,000 to be reimbursed with §16,588,610. EXTRACT OF THE ELECTORAL EDICT.

THIS State Loan, contracted in the Year 1845, by the Government of the Electronate of Hesse, and with the consent of the Chamber of Deputies, through the Banking House of Messes Rothschild and Sons, consists of 6725 Series of 25 Bonds each, to be redeemed by 60 Distributions in such a manner that the received Capital of \$6,725,000 will be repaid with \$16,588,610, in the following 168,125 Dividends:

14 Prizes of		\$40,000	\$560,000	
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9,250	11	60		555,000
15,250	**	55		838,750

168,125 Prizes, amounting to \$16,588,610 From the lat of December, 1845, to the lat of June, 1855, there will be Twenty Drawings, which will take place every Six Months; and from the lat of June, 1856, to the lat of June, 1895, there will be Forty Drawings, at which period all Bonds

must be drawn.

The 1st of June and December of each year The lat of June and December of each year mentioned in the Prospectus for the Drawings to take place, are those of the Series; and One Month after there will be the Distribution of the Money Prizes among the Bonds of these Selected Series, according to the Prospectus.

The Re-payment of the Bonds and Dividends will be made by the Chief Electorate Hesse Bank,

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I. G. JONES, M.D.—Professor of Theory an ractice of Medicine.

R.S. NEWTON, M.D.—Professor of Surgery

B. L. HILL, M.D.—Professor of Obstetrics, and Diseases of Women and Children.

Z. FREEMAN, M.D.—Professor of Special, surgical and Pathological Anatomy.

J. R. BUCHANAN, M.D.—Professor of Physics of

iology, and Institutes of Medicine.
L. E. JONES, M.D.—Professor of Materia dedica, and Therapeutics, and Medical Botany. J. MILTON SANDERS, M.D., L.L.D.—Professor of Chemistry, Pharmacy and Toxicology.
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The great celerity with which the letter-writers for the distant press circulate through the telegraph their hurried accounts and views of the debates of Congress, renders more important than ever the full and exact official reports of the Congress of Congress, renders by telegraph of what occurs in Congress supersede, for the most part, the exact reports taken down by reporters, and which formerly, in a shape more or less abbreviated, went the rounds of the press. Now the telegraph accounts, with all their imperfections and variety of colorings, take the run of the country, and no press but the official of Congress ever publishes the full debate with the proceedings of both Houses unmutihated. Indeed, no newspaper can give them, and have room for advertisements and the miscellaneous matter essential to their existence. While, therefore, the telegraph administers to the eager appetite of the public for Congress news, and meets the necessities of the political press, by furnishing a rapidly-written epitome suited to the taste of its patrons, perfect information of what passes in Congress is greatly diminished. The circulation of the official reports has been, to some extent, cut off by the crude and diversified accounts which, flying along the electric w.ree, satisfies curiosity, and it is almost in vain that truth puts on his boots to follow. Still there are a great many men of leisure and thought who like to see what is actually said and done in Congress, and to judge for themselves, rather than to receive impressions altogether from galvanic bat teries. There are others, too, who, for the sake of the future, willingly patronize a work which preserves full record of the doings of the great moving and controlling power of the Republic.

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